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Local People Go to Laurel Friday Eve

Minstrel Show Will Be a
Feature of Evening

Plan Other Sessions

Cedar Mills, Helvetia, Ore-
co and Hiteon At Meet-
Here Friday

Hillsboro business men, mem-
bers of their families and friends,
will journey to Laurel Friday
evening to hold a get-together
meeting with the people of that
community. Local folk plan to
leave here so as to arrive at 8
p. m. Arrangements here are in
charge of J. H. Garrett, H. A.
Kurath, Lester Ireland, L. J.
Rushlow, Finis Brown and Dr.
Charles Lamkin.
A minstrel show directed by
Ed. L. Moore, secretary, will be
presented and several numbers
will be put on by the Laurel peo-
ple. Refreshments will be served
by the club at Laurel.
The minstrel troupe will leave
the chamber of commerce rooms
at 7 p. m.

Hazeldale Tuesday

A meeting will be held at Haz-
eldale Tuesday evening and an-
other with the Hillsboro Grange
March 20.

A desire for other meetings of
this nature was evidenced at a
luncheon meeting of the com-
munity relations committee of the
chamber of commerce Friday
noon with representatives from
Helvetia, Cedar Mills, Orengo
and Hiteon. Helvetia was represented.
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Amendments Come Before Oregon Folk

(Oregon Voter Reporter Service)
Salem, March 4.—Six constitu-
tional amendments are to be sub-
mitted to the people of Oregon
for ratification at the next spe-
cial or general election and, one
at the next general election. Whether
a special election will be held
depends upon whether referen-
dum petitioning is filed against
the excise tax bill or the intangibles
tax bill.
The six to be submitted at the
special election are:
H. J. R. 1.—Providing for the
repeal of Article XI-b of the
constitution. This is the long
petitioned amendment adopted in
1919, under which interest on
Oregon irrigation district bonds
were guaranteed by the state.
S. J. R. 11.—Is to amend section
32 of Article IX, its purpose is
identical with H. J. R. 11, al-
though at a different part of the
constitution is amended to bring
it into harmony.
H. J. R. 20.—Is to amend section
3 of Article IV, to provide that
a vacancy in the office of sen-
ator or representative may be
filled as provided by law. Here-
tofore a complete method has
been lacking for nomination and
election to fill such a vacancy.
H. J. R. 25.—Is to amend section
29 of Article IV, to provide
\$500 pay for each member of the
legislature for each two years
served plus \$3.00 for each 20
miles traveled to and from the
meeting. Presiding officers would
receive one-half additional.
S. J. R. 6.—Is to amend section
1, article XI-c, the World War
Veterans' Aid amendment, to
provide indebtedness may be in-
creased to 4 per cent instead of
3 per cent of the assessed value.
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Ed L. Moore Is Chosen Manager Of County Fair

Ed L. Moore, secretary of the
Hillsboro chamber of commerce,
was chosen manager of the 1929
Washington County Fair at the
meeting of the fair board at the
office of County School Superin-
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afternoon.
C. D. Minton of Forest Grove
is president of the board, H. T.
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ident, Robert Banks of Banks is
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Dates for the fair have been set
at a week earlier this year, Sep-
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a day for the granges. Mr. Frost
will have charge of the exhibits
of the girls' clubs and William
F. Cyrus, assistant county agent,
will have the boys' clubs.
The premium list will be
printed by the Argus within a
few weeks.

Hillsboro's Past, Present And Future Is Discussed

"Hillsboro—Then, Now and
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Mr. McGee outlined a few his-
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David Hill, for whom Hillsboro
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governmental history of Oregon.
The county seat was first called
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cabin was purchased for \$200 to
be used as a court house, accord-
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Hillsboro was given to the county
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Track and Field Meet For Grades At Forest Grove

The grade school track and
field meet will be held on Pacific
University field at Forest Grove
May 4, according to a decision
reached by the teachers' commit-
tee, which includes C. H. Nosler,
W. B. Lemke and Lloyd A. Good-
ing.
Preliminary elimination meets
will be held April 20. The places
and the managers are: Sher-
wood, H. S. Nedry; Beaverton, E.
G. Webb; Hillsboro, Warren
Barnes; Forest Grove, W. B.
Lemke; Banks, Albert Yoder;
Gales Creek, R. W. Hargitt and
J. E. Root, and Gaston, Leonard
Alley.
Contestants winning firsts and
seconds in the preliminaries will
be eligible to enter the finals and
each school is entitled to two
entries in each event. No one
boy or girl may enter more than
two track or more than three
field events in all preliminaries
or final. Entries will be classi-
fied on the basis of age and
weight.

New Building Is Ready For The Irelands

The new Tamiesie building,
built at a cost of \$12,000, to
house the furniture department of
Lester Ireland & Co., has been
completed and employees start-
ing moving furniture Saturday. For-
mal opening will be held along
with Hillsboro's Spring Opening
and Display March 22 and 23. A
stucco finish will be put on the
building.
The structure, also owned by
Dr. J. P. Tamiesie and formerly
occupied by the furniture depart-
ment and the farm machinery
section, will be vacated entirely
by March 15 if the building is
rented, otherwise the farm imple-
ments will be housed in that
structure.
The new building, which is
50 by 100 feet, together with the
corner structure, housing the
hardware, and the adjoining Don-
elson building, which houses the
plumbing and light machinery de-
partment, gives the Ireland com-
pany a floor space of 100 by 140
feet, or what is considered the
largest store of its kind outside
of Portland. The new store room
has two floors, the main and
mezzanine, all used for stock.
A complete new lighting system
has been installed to make it one
of the best lighted business in-
stitutions in the city.
Mr. Ireland said Monday that
a concrete warehouse would prob-
ably be built to the east of the
new structure to house the farm
implements. It will be 25 by 140
feet with a 50-foot L at the rear.
Mohr Brothers had the build-
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C. D. Deck is associated with
Mr. Ireland in the business.

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Educator Is Speaker For Forum Meet

Tax Money Is Called the
Best of Investments

Trained Men Sought

County Engineer to Speak
At Chamber Monday
Luncheon Meet

Dr. Burt Brown Barker, vice-
president of the University of
Oregon, in talking at the cham-
ber of commerce luncheon Mon-
day, said that money spent in
taxes was the best investment
made by any person.
The university official cited a
number of instances to show the
protection afforded by the gov-
ernment such as through the fire
department, police department,
courts and other governmental
divisions.

Finished Product

He compared the school sys-
tem with the lumber industry, the
public schools were likened to the
loggers, the high school to the
cut-up, or the sawmill, and the
colleges to the finished product
of the planing mill. One dollar
of the \$63 spent for education in
the state goes to the university,
he said, and would hardly seem
logical to in any way interfere
with the mill that turns out the
finished product.

March Term Court Jurors Are Selected

Jurors for the March term of
circuit court were drawn Tues-
day. The 31 drawn were all
men.
The names drawn include:
Charles B. Buchanan, Walter E.
Frank and Robert C. McNeill,
Hillsboro; James L. Cline, Ton-
quin; Leo L. Arns, Arthur Baye
and Charles Boy, Portland route
2; R. H. Stilwell, Sherwood
route 3; John Wenger and Al-
fred Pieren, Hillsboro route 1;
Leslie James Andrews, Archie
Campbell and George H. Kaster,
Sherwood, route 4; Rutherford
Wheeler, Aloha; Peter F. John-
son, Cherry Grove; Arthur B.
Clement, Beaverton; Fred and
John Peterson, Portland; Lester M.
Davis and Fred R. Bucher, Beau-
verton route 3; Richard P. Moel-
ler and Albert Hergert, Cornelius
route 2; Robert Alexander and
L. Comstock, Forest Grove route
3; James J. Turner and John
B. Bateman, Banks; Herbert A.
Hubbert, Dilley; Theo Rich, Beau-
verton route 2; Fred Anderson,
Forest Grove; C. E. Prickett,
Banks route 2; M. R. Dixon, Reed-
ville, and Vernon C. Strubb, Bux-
ton.

H. S. Operetta Well Presented

The Hillsboro Union high school
operetta, "Love Pirates of Ha-
waii," was presented Tuesday
evening to an audience that
crowded the Venetian theater to
capacity. Standing room only
was available as all reserved seats
had been taken up Monday after-
noon.
Comments on the operetta
were to the effect that the sing-
ing was exceptionally good, that
the parts were filled well and
that it showed good direction.
Lorene Woodward of Orengo
had the leading role as Dorothy,
the daughter of a plantation man-
ager. Principal parts were played
by Joyce Emmott, Mattie Cox,
Irene LaLande, Maurie Dean
and Huston Johnson. Thomas
Tongue was business manager,
Mrs. Sandifur was director, and
Velma Taylor was the accom-
panist. The advertising was
handled by Miss Nee, Miss Ten-
nessee and Weathered and
Homewood had make-up and cost-
umes, while Milton Johnson
served as stage manager.
The chorus:
June Sanders, Veona Lackey,
Florence Meredith, Benita Stone,
Helen Blazer, Caroline Peschka,
Hannah Mohr, Audrey Jones, Er-
nestine Brown, Margaret Pratt,
Lynette Krucek, Floyd Taggart,
Mildred Kelly, Mineva Epler, Lyla
Lee Scott, Gloria Coulter, Lu-
cille Cook, Arline Broot, Arline
Kanna, Ruby Huitt, Mildred Eld-
er, Leora Cooper, Florence Cos-
lett, Emily Patterson, Josephine
Stuart, Martha Zanow, Ida Lor-
mer, Lorena Rea, Ruth Havens,
Bessie Daily, Hubert Welch, Al-
ton Proud, Orford Munkers, Wil-
liam Brown, Harold Weisenbach,
Glen Turner, Douglas Wright,
Thomas Connell, Richard Gill-
more, Jim Dimsoner, Vincent
Curry, Stanley Wood, Stanley
Lorence, Donald Batchelar, Clar-
ence Yansky, Charles Blazer,
Carlton Dashney, Chester Craw-
ford, Robert Julien, Frank Lor-
ence, Roy Carter, Clifford Pral-
ker, Lawrence Hanel, Hugh Rog-
ers, Marvin Dean.

Night Officer On Job at The Grove

Two men were arrested in the
Vanderveld Machine works at
Forest Grove shortly after 10 p.
m. Monday by Night Officer A.
C. McGuire. They were brought
to the county jail Tuesday morn-
ing. The men in custody are
James Leese alias Kelly, 49, and
John H. Dodson, 21, both giving
their address as Portland.
Officers say the men gained
entrance through a rear window
and had 395 pounds of brass in
sacks when discovered by the
night officer. They drove a large
machine with a Washington li-
cense.

Parole Mail Man In Federal Court

Samuel Nelson, former Hills-
boro city mail carrier, was Fri-
day sentenced in federal court in
Portland to 13 months at McNeil
island and then paroled to local
garage man by whom he is em-
ployed. He pleaded guilty to a
charge of having embezzled
money collected on C. O. D.
packages. This was the first
offense of Nelson, who is a world
war veteran.

Bobbitt to Handle Hudson-Essex

A. M. Bobbitt, formerly a
salesman for H. C. Peterson, has
accepted a position as salesman
for Jack Anderson, Hudson and
Essex dealer of Forest Grove.
Bobbitt will cover the Hillsboro
territory.

Business Houses Will Join Hands In Spring Show

Plans for the first annual Hills-
boro Spring Opening and Dis-
play are rapidly rounding into
shape, according to Jake Weil,
chairman of the retail trade com-
mittee of the chamber of com-
merce, which is in charge of the
event. Other members of the
committee are W. W. Boscow,
Percy Long, V. W. Gardner, D.
A. Kramer, Lee Oakes and L. G.
Selfridge.
The event will be held March
22 and 23, starting with fires
and simultaneous turning on
of lights at 7:30 p. m. on March 22.
All business institutions in the
city are being asked to co-oper-
ate by being open that night to
show people what they have in
their stocks for Easter, as well
as in all lines. Visitors will be
given tickets. There will be no
selling the first evening, it being
one of those times when people
will get something for nothing.
Gifts will be presented. The
Argus will be in charge of a
hold open house and people will
be shown about the newspaper
plant.
The stores on the first night
are to be open from 7:30 to 9:30
p. m. and the opening will be
followed by a free radio street
dance.
There will be competition in
window displays. The cost of the
event is to be defrayed by sub-
scriptions from business houses.

Exact Condition of Sahnow Is Not Determined As Yet By Medicos

Wilbert Sahnow, 25, Hillsboro
garage man, was terribly injured
about 2 p. m. Friday when a
home-made acetylene gas tank,
which he was attempting to re-
pair, exploded in the Sahnow
Bros. garage on Main street, near
Third. The injured man was taken
to the Dr. E. H. Smith hospi-
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when the accident occurred.
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walked away when informed that
the tank might explode.
The young man is a son of Mr.
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By O. T. McWhorter
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Tax Collection Is Started By Sheriff

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Gasoline Storage As Result of Gas War Is Causing Some Protest

Officials Say Tanks in Many Cases Not Cared For in
Manner as Prescribed by State Fire Code; City Offi-
cers Are Asked to Prepare Ordinance Governing
Storage; Stages Will Be Required to Pay a Regulatory
Fee, Says Law.

Condition Called Serious

The gasoline war as conducted by the big companies
has created a fire hazard that is dangerous to life and
property in the opinion of Assistant State Fire Marshal
Gleason, City Fire Marshal Wilbur Dillon and L. J. Rush-
low, insurance man, who presented the case before the
city council Tuesday evening.

They contend that the sale of gasoline in 50-gallon
quantities at a reduced price has resulted in the instal-
lation of small tanks throughout the city and country,
that these tanks in most cases are not cared for in the
manner prescribed for in the state
fire code and that the condition
demands strict measures to en-
force the law. They pointed out
that the gas war has made this
condition prevalent all along the
coast.
The city council instructed City
Attorney Benton Bowman, City
Manager George McGee and Mr.
Dillon to prepare the necessary
ordinance and report at the next
meeting.
Mr. Gleason said that rubbish,
gasoline and defective chimneys
were the three greatest fire men-
aces that the fire departments
had to contend with.
An ordinance regulating motor
stages was passed by the council.
The council requires the bus com-
panies to pay two cents per trip
through the city. A fine of \$25
was included in the ordinance as
a punishment. Councilman M.
H. Stevenson said that the city
was most certainly entitled to
some returns inasmuch as the
state took all the license fees and
the gas tax.

Good Advertising Produces Results

Well prepared advertis-
ing run in the Argus, pro-
duces results in the opinion
of K. A. Price of the K. A.
Price Music & Electric
Store. He said that when
he first started business
here, no one knew who or
what the store was. Now,
Mr. Price says, there isn't
a community in the county
where people do not know
of the store.
All he has to do is to
give his name and they
say, "Oh yes, you own the
music and electric store in
Hillsboro."

Many Scouts Are Honored At The Court

One of the largest groups of
Boy Scouts to appear in the
Hillsboro district court of honor
received awards at the court
house Tuesday evening. R. Frank
Peterson, chairman of the court,
presided.
Four boys became star scouts,
two from troop 216, Hillsboro,
and two from troop 242 at Cor-
nelius. Those honored were: 216,
Nelson Weaver and Bill Soren-
son, and 242, Albert Hoffman and
Robert Cochran.
First class merit badges were
awarded the following in troop
216; Nelson Weaver, public
health, first aid; Bill Sorenson,
cycling, personal health and leath-
er-craft; Marvin and Arvin
Robb, civics and woodcrafting;
Arthur Walker, cycling and per-
sonal health; Robert Davis, civics.
Cornelius boys to receive first
class merit badges include: James
Van Lom, public health; Fred De
Prez, public health and personal
health; Donald Mumford, public
health; Lester Hoffman, wood-
crafting; Elton Livingston, wood-
crafting; Carl Hoffman, wood craft-
ing, and Dan Barrett, cooking.

B. & P. Club to Have Program

The district convention of the
Business and Professional Wom-
en's clubs will be held at the
Congregational church Saturday
evening, March 9, and the fol-
lowing program has been ar-
ranged:
Banquet at 6:30 o'clock.
Reading of the Club Collect
by Miss Martha James.
Address of welcome by Miss
Mildred McLeod, club president.
Response by the president of the
McMinnville club.
Song by the Corvallis club.
Talk by Mrs. Emma Bryant.
Song by Mrs. V. W. Gardner,
accompanied by Miss Lenora Bry-
an.
Reading by Miss Lillian Home-
dew.
Song by Mrs. H. J. Frank.
Address by Miss Mozelle Hair
of Eugene, state president.

Road Committee Is Named By Chamber

The chamber of commerce
Baseline road committee has been
named by the president to include
Dr. Charles Lamkin, chairman,
W. G. Hare, George McGee, J. M.
Person and Dr. T. L. Perkins.
The new gymnasium was
opened to the school and public
Friday evening by L. J. Merrill,
chairman of the union high school
board. In opening it he pre-
sented Coach B. M. Goodman
with an expensive clock, all made
of wood, and B. W. Barnes, super-
intendent of schools, with a
wooden key. Lester Chase and
Leonard Rea sang several humor-
ous selections between halves.
The Hillsboro high basketball
team went down in another de-
feat when they played McMinn-
ville in their evening game in the
gymnasium floor. The final score
was 32 to 24.
Patterson scored the first point,
giving Hillsboro the lead for the
first few minutes of the game.
McMinnville came back and soon
took the lead from the locals,
which was never regained. Mac
had the advantage throughout the
first period and the half ended
with a score of 14 to 7.
The local boys came back and
played one of the best defensive
games of the year, according to
Coach Goodman. During this
play Johnson starred for the lo-
cals by dropping in several long
baskets from all points in the
floor, so that the final score stood
32 to 24.
The closest score for the girls'
basketball team this year was
made Friday evening when they
played the faculty in a novelty
game, the final score being 4 to
8 in favor of the girls.
Feeling that the faculty could
not hit the basket, the girls pro-
vided them with a clothes basket.
Coach Goodman came to the aid
of the faculty when it got into
a tight place, playing at forward
or guard, or anywhere there was
need of assistance. B. W. Barnes
acted as doctor and Miss Wed-
dnesday and Mrs. Abraham, Red
Cross nurses, attended the woun-
ded patients. The faculty team
included Homewood, Woods, Lee,
Sondifur, Miller, Stalley, Mc-
Donald and Meredith. The girls
team was made up of Ruff, Betzer,
Varner, Davis, Rogers, Gilmore,
and Jackson.

Reeves Back From Texas With Woman

Long Court Battle Ended
In Southern State

Twelve Indictments

Woman Arrested Last Au-
gust In Amarillo; Legal
Fight Long

Ex-Sheriff J. E. Reeves re-
turned Saturday morning from
Amarillo, Texas, with Mrs. Marie
Adams, under indictment here on
check kiting charges, after what
has been deemed by Texas press
reports to have been one of the
bitterest court fights ever waged
in the Empire state. She is in
custody at the county hospital
and was arraigned in circuit court
yesterday morning.

Charges Old

The alleged check kiting, accord-
ing to officials, took place in
October and November, 1922, but
she was not indicted until July,
1925. Mrs. Adams faces 12 in-
dictments brought by a Washing-
ton county grand jury. The ac-
tivity of Mrs. Adams, growing
out of association with R. F. Rob-
inson, ex-Multnomah county
school official, is said to have
had much to do with the failure
of the Bank of Sherwood.
The woman was taken into cus-
tody at Amarillo the latter part
of August, under the name of
Mrs. R. D. Gray. She is said to
have remained in Texas longer
than most fugitives from justice
ever did after extradition papers
had been signed, but she was
eventually secured here by Mr.
Reeves, who has been on her trail
for some time. The former sher-
iff was arrested in Amarillo.
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Mac Quintet Wins Opener In New Gym

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